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Teaching how and where to twine,

Where the dew and sunlight shine,

Those who sought the fair retreat

Of the valley.

They, who behold her, say,

As a beacon from the sky, And that Effe Dale must die In the valley,

She is waking all the night; When the mist is damp and white

Where the fadeless blossoms stand, And with breezes far more bland Than the valley.

When the silver bow of light

On the valley; Murmum of a brighter land,

That she soon will pass away From the valley: That a light is in her eye,

When the bird is on the wing,

In the valley, Training here and there a vine,

In the valley.

Her voice is soft and low,

As the river in its flow, Through the valley, Shy, and modest, would she greet. With a smile of welcome sweet.

In the valley,

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BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS. Try that a while, and then go into bebydom. all or unmarried, shall have more than two ba-bies, provided one is a boy, or three, if they are all of one sex. That will bring up the should a American multiplication with a round turn, ruffian L. THRUSH, Copperamith, below Pome-roy Salt Furnace, Pomeroy, O. All kinds There are about as many evils arising from too many babies as too many wives. Congress certailly has as much power to regulate one as the other. Congress is omnipotent in the eyes of the Black Republicans. BLACKSMITHING.

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ence .- Wooster Rep.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. Talk with an Eye Witness of the Sacking of Lawrence.

been engaged in so gutted it, an her, that she flo "On horrors head horrors accumulate." Mr. Chas. Nichols, of Coshocton county, Ohio, who had gone to Kansas to see the country, and happened to be in Lawrence on the 21st instant, called on us Wednesday way THE LAWS evening, and gave us a minute and vivid his-Gentlemen, made to order.

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the second shot entering his back and bring-ing him down. He died a few hours afterward. Our informant saw him and con-

Western New York, and with four other "Lawrence boys." etarted to see Jones, huaring that he had been murdered. On the wey they met nine of those ragamuffin murwers escorted to the camp of the ruffians Tradiffo was assailed, and a musical present. deters, and especial friends of President Topliffe was assailed, and a musket presented at his breast, but he appealed to the Mar-Kickapoo Rangers, now supplied with U.S. shal for protection, as he had been engaged muskets in place of the old shot guns, which they carried last winter. Stewart in a spirit he had been out of sown Jones had galloped of bravado, called on those rangers, as they were in the habit of calling on the Free State men, and demanded where they were going, and what they were about. The least stolen. When Jones said that the arms going, and what they were about. The leader of the gang appeared to feel himself dreadfully insulted, and said—"What! why, damn you!" and instantly shot Stewart through the head, killing him on the spot. One of Stewart's companions, named Cook, then shot at Stewart's murderer and hit his band, so that his ILS muster dropped. hand, so that his U. S. musket dropped, and the cowardly Kickapoo blackguard mur-derers, rode off at full speed, the Lawrence boya firing on them as they fled. And when Lawrence was taken, the young man Cook was searched for with the most venemous energy, that he might be hung, for daring to shoot at one of His American Majesty, Frank Pierce'e loyal subjects. But Cook was hidden in an elder patch, and escaped.

The Mirabal's poses are in the habit of the self-dense of fight, if not now! If it would not whenever they warritere, considering them; they passed, whenever they warritere, considering them; they present the self-dense come! The self-dense

When the silver bow of light

Shall wax orb'd upon the hight,

You will hear a mournful wall,

For faded Eme Date,

Who will sumber, vary pale,

In the valley.

Ryger, May 28, 1856.

Demogracy.—In these modern days Demogracy is a thing of such changing bucs that a person needs to be very wide awake to keep posted in vegard to it. One of the new monavosities which it seemed disposed to take under its wing is polygamy. A law days since, Ms. Ball of Ohie asked leave to offer a reaction to leave to offer a reaction in terror of the United States. Thereupon the indignation of site Plaindehler is excled, and it exclaims in the issue of April 17th:

The sister of Brown, Editor of the Heart of the constitution, told them to "go to Hell."

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The wile of Brown, Editor of the Heart of the Counsiled to Westport, where he was confined for violations of the "act to punish offences against alave property," fearing hourly to hear of the whole town should not be designed to keep posted in vegard to it. One of the new monavosities which it seemed disposed to keep posted in vegard to it. One of the cold in an inscient and blackgust days since, Ms. Ball of Ohie asked leave to offer a reaction of the survey man there who appeared to take under its wing is polygamy. A law the told in an inscient and blackgust of the constitution of site Plaindehler is excled, and to be form the polygamy of the constitution of the law to properly of the annument of a law to prohibit, unders and polygamy of the protection during their return, and accompanied them. Whills on their way back, they were again fired upon, and their way back, they were again fired upon, and their way back, they were again fired upon, and their way back, they were again fired upon, and their appropriate panelties, polygamy in the early back, they were again fired upon, and their appropriate panelties, polygamy in the early back, they were again fired upon, and their appropriate panelties, polygamy in the early back,

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In the first pl warnings, that J. Jones was a young man whose mother was a widow woman, living near Lawrence, and after the posse of the United States Marshal had gathered about the town, he Marshal had gathered about the town, he would be worked to do, and work to do, and work to do, and work to do. and after the posse of the United States shortest notice. House painting, glazing, pape.

If & P. CROSBIE, wagon-makers, Mulberry street, Pomeroy, O., over F. E. Humphrey's street, Pomeroy, O., ove law-abiding chizens, and that those of them against whom there were write would make no resistance. They appeared to the U.S. Marshal to diaband his man, offering themselves to act as a passe to make arrests. And it was impossible to believe, after this, citizens of the United States would demand more of them, so it was not until Lawrence was surrounded by an overwhelming force of mounted men that its people realized their danger. The young man in the town then wanted to fight, but the Committee of Safety

fend themselves. There were only about forty of them, but they were confident that they could slaughter all who attempted to come near the hotel, but the Committee of

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She sought and anti-slavery men—that Lawrence had been sacked by a mob—and "a damped been sacked by a mob—and "a damped mean mob at that"—that he never saw any thing so disgraceful and so movenful in his facing so overcome him that "Wildfire the Wanderer."

Wildfire the Wanderer." in prison, her life—and his facilings so overcome him that he was alone he shed tears, and swore that he would go he had three; back to Kensucky at once and set his ne-

enough to afford a whisky shop, there are law and order men watching the boats, who go aboard and sneak around, looking at the walley soon brought us to the spot. They names on the trunks, turning with an air of are situated on two small hills or mounds, names on the trunks, turning with an air of are situated on two small hills or mounds, and had such language toward a the prairie with her leaves of the register, at the distance of about fifty yards apart, and cover nearly two acres of ground. The mounds rise not less than fifty feet above the terrors in reserve for them. And these the servers in reserve for them. And these the level of the surrounding plain. Some tiver pirates have, on various occasions, the level of the surrounding plain. Some made arrests without any shadow of legality. of these springs throw out hot water having Two Free State men were reported to have a sulphurous smell, from others a liquid isbeen kidnapped from the Polar Star, during the last down trip; our informant was on board, and heard this stated as a fact, but did the Congressional com-territory, when the Pres-ering no resistance to the case of resistance being one who has at all distinguished himself as a Pree State man in Kansas, or elsewhere, This crust has formed around the mouths of could travel in safety on the Missouri at this the springs in the shape of cones, from the purpose of preserving law and order!

Star, and divided his time between denouncing the U. S. Marshal's posse in Kansas as a mob, the acts of which were raining the Democracy, and advocating the claims of Douglas to be nominated by the Ciucinnati Convention. His pre-eminent hope seemed to be to live to see Douglas President. On one occasion he was told by some Missoutians that it would not do to call the U. S. The road to the left was known to the emionly a short time since he had caught a run-forded an abundance of good grass, and was for "Sharpe's rifles" as Gage did for "flint

Yesterday we were called on by

Zanesville, O., and is direct from St. Jothey could slave here all who attempted to come near the hotel, but the Committee of Safety said no, and the arms were given up—that is, the cannon and about forty of the Sharpa's rifles.

Lates with a fishing party to Contrary Lake, a place about six miles from St. Joseph, and We helted on the top of these mountains. there heard that the family of a man named Jacob Friend, had been burnt in their house,

ent apportionment laws, to a member of Congress, is without precedent. The pop-ulation of Kansas is now over sixty thousand, and is every day increasing. Let her then be admitted, and let the act be justified by these precedents: Louisians was admitted in 1812, with a

mlation of 34,000 Indiana was admitted in 1816, with

Mississippi was admitted in 1817, with a population of probably 28,000.

Arkansas was admitted in 1836, with a population of 25,671.

"Wildfire the Wanderer." CHAPTER XVIII.

Our encampment of the 16th was situated but one mile from the celebrated soda ly con springs, and after having secured our cattle t, wherever there is a miserable town large and arranged our camp, we concluded to visit met with on the route.

A gentleman from Illinois, named Whigrants as Myers' cut-off. We halted a short time at the forks of the road to take some water about to pieces if he had but got a chance. Arter aboard our wagons, as we were about to rest Pomeroy and Hutchinson and Branson formed them that he was for Douglas and in favor of the fugitive slave law and that in favor of the fugitive slave law, and that a distance of twelve miles. The plain af was a crime under Lord North's Code, as away negro in Illinois, and taken him back to his master; but as for the doings at Lawrence, he could not endorse them. The posse was a mob. Upon which the man who was doing the talking for the Missourians turned on his heel, saying, "he did not want to hear a damned Abolitionist talk any location about the pression of the press." It is a constitution to hear a damned Abolitionist talk any location and scended it one mile, when we located in abundance of good grass, and was for "Sharpe's rifles" as Gage did for "flint locks." Deny the right of the citizens "to bear arms." Trample on the constitutional guarantees of "freedom of speech and of the Press." Learn, if you are bent on provoking the lesson, that when you make freedom a "treason" and defense of domestic commenced to ascend the mountains. An rights a "felony," you must expect to find AN ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED AND BURNT IN hour's travel brought us to their summits, from which we had a delightful view of the Mr. surrounding country. The sides of the Thomas Rees, who resides three miles from mountains around us were covered with quaking-asp and cedar trees. The summits

We halted on the top of these mountains for a moment, to enjoy the scenery, and and that fiery dissatisfaction was spreading. of about sixty acres, was a hard working abundance of grass, we pitched our tents for They wanted to know when the time would thrifty fellow, and understood to care little come to fight, if not now? If it would not about politics and to be personally as inof-small stream that came down from the

Let her at five in the morning, and traveling seven miles reached the top of a high mountain whose sides were covered with very large edar trees. Descending this mountain tocarcasses of eleven oxen and four horses .--Michigan was admitted in 1837, with a We saw, also, two graves; one contained pulation of 31,000.

the remains of "C. Reid, of Boon county in opposition to the recognition, which he florida was admitted in 1845, with 27.

Missouri; died July 12th, 1850." The other calls a most flagrant violation of divine and human laws, and an encouragement and the property of the contained the body of W. P. Coleman, of the contained the body of W. P. Coleman, of the contained the body of W. P. Coleman, of the contained the body of W. P. Coleman, of the contained the contained the body of W. P. Coleman, of the contained Here are precedents in abundance. Why Brooking Howard sounty Mo,; died July 5th, 1850. (To be Continued.)

executed with accuracy and neatness. as a Kentuckian, was made Surgeon of the tawrence. It Lawrence, and accompanied the prisoners Sheriff of Douglas and only that is persons reside there with sympatics on both sides of the most seed to the was ordered to monestrations were to see who had gathered around him to hear the sought and anti-slavery men—that Lawrence had seed to the news, and who were both pro-slavery and anti-slavery men—that Lawrence had sampled.

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Notes on Desert Life, or the Reaste to Tourish Range of the law upon which the Peter Fank "Gift Enterprise" firms in a plain; The fundamental law upon which the Peter Fank "Gift Enterprise" firms in a large city, sent a package of the tickets to a forbids Slavery. Douglass, Pierce, Atching the postage upon and Stringfellow say, No. That's the reason. Were she to apply to-morrow with the following hard rap over the knuckles, from the indignant official; "You must be fools as well as knaves, to suppose that I will aid you in swindling my neighbors, and pay all the expenses myself."

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To which the answer came back by the next mail: "We have enquired of your neighbors long ago, and that's the reason we applied to you in the first instance." Here follows the Postmaster's final reply: "I acknowledge the corn. Send up your street and number, so that I can call upon you when I come to the city, and I may con-

clude to aid your Enterprise."

But that was the last thing that the 'Gift' gentleman could think of doing. In fact, secresy as to his locality was quite essential in keeping out of the clutches of the police.

could travel in safety on the Missouri at this sime. And if he was known by and obnoxious to ruffians, he would undoubtedly be dragged from the boat, and probably murdered. The steaml catmen say that large quantities of United States arms have recently been transported up the river, and boxes of them left at the various towns, which are in the hands of the militia for the springs in the shape of cones, from the when President Pierce orders Col. Sumpared of the state of the springs in the shape of cones, from the apexes of which the water is thrown out with a hissing sound. The ground, for some distance around, echoed each step as we walked over it, as if there was a subterval been transported up the river, and boxes of them left at the various towns, which are in the hands of the militia for the springs were the greatest curiosities we had GEORGE III AND PRESIDENT PIERCE.— When President Pierce orders Col. Sumrests," they set out to do just what Major Pitcairn did at Concord. The offense for HOW A DOUGLAS DEMOCRAT TALKED AND WAS JULY 16TH .- This morning we resumed which the first blood in the revolution was shed, was the same as that of the settlers in Kansas. They refused to submit to foreign ting, who was, by his acquaintances, called "Sheriff," was a passenger on the Polsr Star, and divided his time between denoun-

"traitors" enough and "felons" enough to hurl you down from the public trust you have so long and so infamously abused.—
Alb. Eve. Jour.

CRAMPTON OFFICALLY DISMISSED .-- Washngton, May 28.—Crampton this evening was officially notified of the discontinuance of his diplomatic relations as Minister of Great Britain near this Government and his passports were furnished.

The Consuls at Cincinnati, New York Mr. Nichols says that the Free State and were supposed to have first been muryoung men talk of their Committee with
great bitterness, and threatened to heap them,
man from Pennsylvania, and owned a farm
abundance of grass, we pitched our tents for
revocation of their exequator will be announced to-morrow morning.

The President will communicate to Con-

have seen had loaded heads, making them as deadly a weapon as a slung shot.

How Ther Lie.—It is a lie cut out of whole cloth—this assertion of those who are striving to make Kansas a Slave State, that her application for admission, without people enough to entitle her, under the present apportionment laws, to a member of Congress, is without precedent. The population of Kansas is now over sixty thouclared his purpose of aiding her in getting a petition before Congress for a pension.—

Special Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.

New York, May 27.—Our papers concedar trees. Descending this mountain to-ward the north, we reached a spring, sit-uated in a small valley, where we halted to graze our teams and to take some refresh-ment ourselves. The valley contained the careasses of eleven oven and four horses. ernment to abandon its former position quotes various extracts from

sure guarantee of fillibusterism.

He has addressed a similar protest to all the diplomatic circles in Washington.